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Statues of marble, or broaze, or e'en clay; The labor of years, though thoughts of a day, Bending the picture-que attitute free, Holding forever the graceful bent knee, - Salem The muscle of strength, expression benign, Embraces of friendship or love's in ertwise, Animals, men, or angels ideal, Legends of wisdom, the filse and the real! Merg user. | Costly and taxing the Sculptor's art seems; From marble so solid, or soft plaster, dreams, Or wild legends, or history true, may Sin Francisco. Be given the eye, and preserved from decay; Ages may pass and nations may die, - Phenix. | The Scalptor's name lost, and carnige come nigh, The elements righ, and still they survive, And others their beauty to copy may strive; The few may attain, the many shall fail, Oblivion their efforts sweep off as a gale. Our God is the Sculptor who formed our earth home With symetrical beauty of royal archel dome, With prairie, and hillock, and covern so strange, Rocks solilard steep, defiant and cold, Or headlands to rugged the wild waves to hold.

POETRY AND MUSIC. But still there's a talent to some mortals given, every Tacsday. Thursday and Samurday. Thoughts of the brightest, the seedest, the best, days ; leave Lake City Mondays ; arrive | Thought bearers 'twixt man and God the Most H; Hopes that are perisning, hopes that shall lis; Praises from hearts outbursting with joy; Pani ence deep because of earth's cloy; Sorrows that crush ambition's proud heart; Solice from wounds, e'en from enmities dart; Words given in measure or plainest of prose, With skidful arrangement all these can compose. The talent of words with imagery given [river To some; from whom light from their eyes has been Has touched the sweet chords of patience and love, Which join the strong links of hope from above; Or leads us away in the realms of the past Where comforts or paradise' ease did not last. Some lift us exulting to Heaven's portals bright, Or sink us, despairing, in horror's deep night. For words rule the heart and words stir the brain, And words sunder frients or bint them again! The works of Jehovah shall live on and on, And none are the best but those of His own As given by His spirit to man, in all time, Since man had a being, in every earth clime, 'Tis said that the spheres are musical too, And God is the author of all music true. Man's voice is degraded by wailing and woe, Ashland Lodge No. 45, And earth's music varied is all we now know; The sounds we think dre dful are voices He made, And said they were good-shall we be afraid ? Hold their regular meeting every Saturday even- Art imitates form, and color, and chime; But only copies from God the Divine!

KLAMATH, Sept. 24th, 1877. NAOMI MILLS.

A VERY INTERESTING LETTER.

[From The Holt County (Mo.) Sentinel]

JACKSONVILLE, OREGON, Sept. 6, '77.

Congress donated 640 acres to every the climate is also very different in asked if there was any danger of exter- flow through it (of which there are head of a family. Time has shown that | many respects. The excessive rains com- | minating this game, and received as an | quite a number) flow very rapidly. this has retarded the development of plained of in the Puget Sound country answer, that there would not be in 200 From the Rogne River Falls to the the State. The best farming land was and the great Willamette valley, do not years. thus taken up in great quantities, and molest the Umpqua and Rogue river | CRATER LAKE CAMP, Sept. 9th. those coming afterwards, finding the regions. There is really more danger Reached here at 3 P.M. Went up to house to be seen. The country bebest locations taken up, had to pass on of too little rain here than too much, the rim of Crater Lake, 8,500 feet tween these points is too varied to atto remote or more inconvenient parts This is corroborated by all the older above the level of the sea. We looked tempt a satisfactory description at this of the country. These "Donationists" settlers here. Many of the settlers of over an immense precipice 2,200 feet moment, and I must reserve it for some are fast disappearing, and land is grad- | Southern Oregon before coming here | into the blue lake below. We viewed | other time. ually changing hands and being cut up tried a number of climates and finally this wonder of the Pacific coast from Indriving down from Fort Klamath into smaller farms. In this manner the settled hare as the best. many who are land-poor will be ulti- A rather singular feature of the peo- banks. It is six miles across and fif- have Upper Klamath Lake to our right, mately relieved and the State greatly ple of this coast is the rapid changing | teen long, and a gentle island (moun- a fine sheet of water 30 miles in length benefitted. When in San Francisco I of the auburn, blonde and black hair to tain peak) rising from the centre, is and 10 to 16 miles wide. On our left

A Missourian's Observations in the Web-Foot State.

three inch and four inch lumber, split I am writing back as fast as I can had been sawed with a circular saw. find time. I am finding out all about the country as fast as I can. I saw a man who has been horseback to the sea coast, who says Curry county, Ore- fields, as also the vegetables that grow gon is nearly an unbroken wilderness, in the gardens. But vigorous measand is inhabited by a few white nomads ures are are being adopted to exterminwho worked their way through from ate the "varmist." As for the celebratry; they can make more money haul-

of population into this valley, and a with the cattle. In northern and cen- these courageous backwoodsmen. I land with thousands upon thousands road to the ocean would help things tral Oregon the harvest was progress- can only believe them by taking a look of head of horses, cattle and sheep. wonderfully, and give everything a new | ing as I passed through on the 18th of at their stocks of bear, panther and None of this land seemed marshy to impetus. Table linen would not sell August. In the Umpqua valley and deer skins. I am thinking of bringing us. It is much in the shape of our for a dollar a yard as is now the case. Rogue river country, harvest is invaria- home with me enough bear skins to Missouri prairie bottoms, with only At the first settlement of Oregon, bly and fully three weeks earlier. And carpet one or two of our rooms. I this difference that the streams which

told several of my friends-ardent Cal. gray. People here turn gray early but covered with a scattering growth of the road winds along the foot of a high ifornians-that I was going to Oregon. live long. An old gentleman met me tall fir and pine trees. The top of the chain of mountains. Across the Up-One of them sneeringly remarked: whilst traveling in alone from Apple- peak has a deep hole in it, at the bot- per Klamath Lake may be seen a still Blanks, Circulars, Business Cards, Ballheads, Letter- Who paints in such beauty our nights, and our days! "What! Do you want to go to a coun- gate river, who although he had attain- tom of which lies a bank of eternal higher chain of the Cascade Monntry where it rains thirteen months in a ed his eightieth year, was as pert as a snow. As we had no trusted guide to tains. The scene of valley, meadow, year?" I have been in Astoria, in man of fifty. I meet many others in pilot us, and as the surface of the lake lake and mountain is grand beyond de-Portland, all through the Willamette, the prime of life who are perfectly gray appeared to us very ruffled from a scription, and in order to be fully appre-Umpqua and Rogue River valleys and look as patriarchal as can be. have conversed with dozens of people, and not one seemed discommoded by the rains of Winter and Spring. There coast being the Rogne River Falls, and the water's edge. A commanding view geographical formations. The waters has not been any rain in the State since | Crater Lake on the sammit of the Cas- of the entire lake is afforded from a of the Upper Lake force their way I got here. It rained on me on top of cade mountains; my friends thought it high rocky point on the northwest. through a narrow canyon in the mounthe Siskiyou range of mountains, over | wouldn't do for me not to see these | The high rocky walls which surround | tains, for a distance of only a mile and in California, 40 miles southeast of wonders of the continent. So we rig- this remarkable body of water on this a half, and enter the Klamath River at here. In my opinion it would be a ged up a wagon and team, tent and high range of mountains, and the great Linkville. Only an arm of the Lower good thing if we had a little rain just camp equipage, with two weeks provis- fields of pumice stone that are strewn Klamath Lake was visible, the main now. The roads that are traveled, as ions and started on our 200 miles jour- in great quantities all over this country body being screened from us by a vast for instance, the stage road, are quite ney. When I say we, I mean Richard all go to show that this was once a expanse of swamp and meadow, condusty, but as there are no blustery Klippel, Lannes Klippel, Aaron Maeg- mighty volcano, which poured outliery necting Lake Tule in California with winds the dust does not inconvenience ley, Wm. Peninger and myself. We lava in every direction. Huge bould- Lower Klamath, Lakes Warner, anybody. The soil in the valleys and started from Jacksonvillo Taesday ers of burned rock and immense beds Goose and Abert are close by, but on the foot hills, too, is of a dark red- evening Sept. 4, lodged at Mr. Fisher's of pumice stone could be seen for forty- have other outflows. I have not the dish color and quite gravelly. One where we took in balance of provisions; five miles of our journey ascending the figures at hand to give the number of used to our alluvial, black, loamy Mis- sack of flour, and 20 bushels of oats Cascade mountains. The same is true square miles that these lower lakes covsouri soil, would suppose that noth- for the horses. As we passed out of on the east of this mountain. ing could grow in this gravelly red soil, the fertile Rogue river valley we enter We have passed Fort Klamath, 22 the maps now in use give but a faint but if he looks at the rank vegetation ed the so-called twelve mile desert. miles from Crater Lake, and Klamath idea of their magnitude. The whole of this entire country he will soon be This body of land seemed to me as if it Indian Reservation, 27 miles from country hereabonts is a vast grazing undeceived. The fine cornfields in the had once been the bottom of the sea, Crater Lake. The Indians do 'not go region, but rather high altitude, and valleys, the remarkable size of potatoes and consists of a continuation of gentle near this remarkable Lake. They consequently cold in Winter. With a tomatoes, peaches, plums, figs, pears, hills and valleys. The hills are a maintain that looking down upon its little effort a thrifty man can cut prunes and apples are an evidence of sandy, pebbly formation, and the val- blue waters is certain death to the In- enough Lay in the Fall to do all the the remarkable fertility of the soil, leys are filled with coarse gravel and dian. But the growth of trees is perhaps the round rock. best criterion to judge this country by. We are taking a northeastern course unanswered concerning this lake. The boiling Hot Springs at Link-Taller fir, pine and cedar trees, I have from Jacksonville, and at Bybee's Cross- How much higher was this mountain ville are a real wonder. We tried to never seen in my life. Not only do ing we ferry from the left side of Rogue before it exploded? When did the dip some with our hands and scalded these trees thrive in the valleys, but river to the right of that stream; we eruption take place? Where does this them badly. Eggs and potatoes can anywhere on the very tops of the high- keep on the right for a distance of 41 great body of water come from, and be boiled in them. One of the citiest mountains can they be seen. Many miles where we cross it once more over where does it go to? It has no inlet of these trees are very tall, varying in a bran new bridge near Mr. Duskin's and no outlet. And now deep is it? height, from 150 feet and upward, and ranch and Saw Mill, one and one-half Owing to the high altitude and cold some measure at their base 12 feet in miles above the falls. Here we halt and snow, we have no account that it diameter. Col. Markland has a picture again for the night, and in the morning has ever been visited in the Winter of Jacksonville, in which is shown, in | we visit the Falls, and in doing so we | time. The Government owes it to the the vicinity of Henry Klippel's resi- have to pass through a dense growth of world of science to have this lake dence, one of these evergreen fir trees, timber and underbash. Having reach- and its surroundings thoroughly ex-150 feet high. Down towards the coast | ed the precipice of the falls we had a | plored. The explorations so far have I am told, they are much taller, men fine view. It is not an abrupt fall but all been by private parties and very unwho have seen them assure me they are a succession of falls. The river falls satisfactory. perfect monsters; trees that are 300 feet | 300 feet in as many yards, and works itin height, and measure at their base self through and overshoots huge. We had incended to spend this day from 15 to 20 feet in diameter are of boulders of rock. Two hundred yards and the next in visiting the elevation common occurrence. The oak trees in | below is another and by far the finest | on its northern boundary and descendthis valley are also very remarkable of this cluster of falls. A large tribu- ing to the water's edge, but before day-

> with a fro which was as smooth as if it The farmers' pest here are the squir- its magnitude upon persons at a dis- There appeared to be every indication rels. They are so plenty that they destroy the grain before it is cut in the California. Crescent City, California, ted fern wheat, about which some Rogue river bridge near the Falls) and mountains in every direction. In pass is 16 miles south of Chetco, and for new comer writes to one of the Atchi- drove nine miles farther on our way to ing the Klamath Indian Reservation morning, bub." "Good morning, sir, many years was the only shipping point son county papers, and which was Crater Lake, and stopped one and one- the next day, we had a fine view of the but I staid here, too, last night," refor Jacksonville and the entire Rogue copied into a Holt county paper, and half miles this side of Union creek for mountains we had left. They were plied young America, River country; but since the roads have which is represented as being such a the purpose of enjoying a bear and white with the snows of the previous Dancing party at the Lakeview been graded via Ashland and the Sis- great source of annoyance to the farm- deer hunt, which game abound in all day. kiyous to Yreka and Redding, all the ers here, I would say, that it is no this region of country. Up to this trading goes that way. The merchants more than our foxtail. The fields of writing (at 2 P. M.) our hunters, have came to the biggest spring on the trip. Garrett and West. A party will be of this valley do not care for reaching the good farmers here are as free from brought in but two deer and one lynx, the sea on a short cut across the coun- the fern weeds as are good farmers' (wildcat) but "nary bear." Harvy cornfields in Holt county from foxtail Duskins is among our hunting party. ing their goods farther and selling them and cockleburrs. The wild oats grow About a mile from camp he shot a deer, at fabulous prices. The trading men more rank here than the fern weeds. A and as he was dragging it down the here all get rich, and are getting richer field once sown to oats one season and mountain he came across two cubs from day to day. A number of wagons wheat the next is very sure to have a (young bears). He tried to capture with movers on board pass through lively sprinkle of wild oats the follow- one, when its mother made her appearhere daily from California, bound for ing season. I noticed many wheat ance and showed fight for the protec-Washington Territory. But few emi- fields in the Willamette valley badly tion of her off-spring, whereupon Mr. grants stop in this valley. I meet very sprinkled with oats. Wild oats is a Duskin retreated, believing that to be many of the early settlers who have common occurrence over many por- the better part of valor. The most | We passed through the so called the jaw-breaker on the other side.

of the great sugar and white pine trees

is so perfect that while at the quicksil-

ver mines, I saw one inch, two inch,

ROGUE RIVER FALLS SEPT. 7.

we left the camp at Duskin's, (the the dense clouds were inveloping the

different elevations on the western to Linkville, a distance of 36 miles, we storm and the white waves were visible. | ciated must be seen. we did not feel like risking our pre- The Upper Klamath Valley and the The great attraction on the Pacific cious lives in an attempt to descend to Lower Klamath Valley are two distinct

Many questions re asked and still The hay meadows are inexhaustible.

Some of them are tremendous in body tary to Rogue river empties its waters break on Monday morning a storm and foliage, and when far enough apart into it over its perpendicular left bank arose and a rain set in, which, by eight E. Steele's barn frame that was they afford a dense shade. The grain which is here 198 feet in height. The o'clock, turned into a furious snow- raised just south of town was blown to deafening sound of the leaping waters, storm. We were in a quandary what to the ground by the recent winds. the dampening spray and the multi- do, whether to remain in camp and tudinous rainbow tints, present a scene | wait for the storm to subside, or to both wild and grand. To give a de- pull up stakes and strike for the head scription of the rugged precipitous of Klamath valley, fifteen miles south-Rogue liver canyon, so as to impress | east of the summit of Crater Mountain. tance, is quite an impossibility for me, of a lasting storm and we concluded to and I will have to leave it to your im- abandon Crater. As we descended the agination to supply the deficiency of mountain into Eastern Oregon we endured a pelting rain accompanied by a In the afternoon of Friday the 7th, chilling atmosphere. In looking back,

feet one way and seventy five the other evening. and forms what is called Wood River. distant from Crater Lake,

been here since 1852. A new infusion tions of Oregon, and is a favorite grass wonderful bear stories are related by Klamath Marsh, a vast tract of meadow

U. S. Military Post, Fort Klamath, a distance of 53 miles, there is not a

er. But the area is very great, and cattle he wants to feed in the Winter

zens told me that the waters of this spring are used for scalding hogs.

ADAM KLIPPEL

FROM LAKEVIEW.

Sept. 29th, 1877. Circuit Court concluded.

Goose Lake P. O. is not. Lakeview has a local dentist, Several new residences have been

Our metropolis was thronged with people this week.

Work commences on the Lakeview Academy next week.

Races to-day. Jno. Moon's horse won first race; Foster's mare, the second. Considerable bullion changed hands. Snelling Bros. new Livery stable is

quite a large building and when completed, will be an improvement to the Exciting time expected next week at the forthcoming races. They are

to continue three days. A number of horses are now in training. Traveler to four-year-old boy: "Good

House on Wednesday evening; and an On our way to Fort Klamath, we entertainment last night, by Kægel, It bursts forth out of the earth eight given at the Orerland, next Friday ORLOFF.

The waters are very cool and as clear A Russian printer charges \$5 to print as crystal, and the stream is full of fish. 100 visiting cards. This is about ten This spring evidently receives its wa- times as much as the American printers ters from the Crater. The point charge for a similar job. But then it where it issues from the earth has an takes the former ten times as long to elevation of 2,470 feet above the level set up a Russian name, and although of the sea, and is almost welve miles the card is two feet long be is sometimes obliged to run a few syllables of